PROGRESS OF THE CANVASS.

NATIONAL AND LOCAL ISSUES. GENERAL GRANT SPEAKS AGAIN IN NEW-JERSEY-RATIFYING THE LOCAL TICKET-WORK OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE-DISPATCHES FROM GEN-FRAL GARFIELD-STATEMENT OF MR. NOYES, TO WHOM ONE OF THE RECENTLY PUBLISHED DIS-PATCHES WAS SENT.

General Grant, Edwards Pierrepont, Emory A. Storrs and Colonel Thomas Ochiltree spoke yesterday afternoon at a large and enthusiastic Republican meeting in Franklin, N. J., which was presided over by Cortlandt Parker. The Republican County Convention yesterday ratified the ticket suggested by the committee appointed for the purpose. Among the callers at the committee's rooms yesferday were C. J. Noyes and E. B. Callender, who have been speaking for Garfield and Arthur in Florida. Mr. Noyes is the man to by the Democrats was sent.

GENERAL GRANT IN NEW-JERSEY. THE TEIP TO FRANKLIN-GREAT GATHERING OF REPUBLICANS-SPEECHES BY GENERAL GRANT, EMORY A. STORES, EDWARDS PIERREPONT AND

The party leaving the Fifth Avenue Hetel at 12:30 yesterday for the mass meeting at Franklin. N. J., consisted of General Grant, Edwards Pierrepont, Emory A. Storrs, Colonel Ochiltree, George A. Halsey, and T. M. Wheeler and W. B. Boardman, of the Franklin Republican Club. At the Eric Railway station, where a special car was in waiting, the party was joined by Mrs. Storrs, General Badeau, Dr. Thomas E. Satterthwaite, James G. Satterthwaite, and Bird W. Spencer, treasurer of the Eric Railway. The only stop made on the way down was at Newark for Cortlandt Parker and his The party left the car at Grant-ave., half a mile from Nutley Station in Frankliu, in order to avoid the crowd, and entering carriages, dreve to the house of T. Fisher Satterthwaite, where lunch

At about half-past 2 General Grant and the prominent men accompanying bim, drove to the place of the meeting-an open field near Natley Station. As the General approached he was enthusiastically cheered by lines of Boys in Plue and uniformed horsemen, drawn up along the roadside; and his appearance on the speakers' stand was the signal for redoubled applause from the audience, the thunder of cannon and music from a band The original plan of holding the meeting in a large tent had to be shaudoned, as it was impossible to erect the tent securely. A speakers' stand was built, elaborately draped with bunking, and show-ing the portraits of Gartield and Arthur, and thus ing the portraits of Gardeld and Arthur and thus the meeting was held in the open air. Among the prominent men on the platform were Senator Hebart, chairman of the Republican State Committee, ex-Mayor Tuttle, of Paterson, Senator Kirk, Phineas Jones, and Sherifi Van Renseiher. Several organizations formed a part of the large audience, and among them were the Marchbank Engineer Corps. Bloomfield Light Eattery, Bloomfield Guards, and Boys in Blue from Paterson and Newark. Their white, red and blue uniforms formed a picturesque feature of the crowd, but the noise of their drums and cannon was heard at some singularly inopportune moments, greatly to the annoyance of the speakers.

OPENING THE MEETING. At a quarter of 3 Cortlandt Parker, who presided, made a short address. He congratulated his hearers on the interest shown, and asked them to join in welcoming a man whose name and fame were world-wide, and whose character and history were world-wide, and whose character and history make all agree that he deserves his laurels. Mr. Parker spoke of Grant's name as linked with the names of Lincoln and Stanton as conspicuous in the salvation of their country, and said that although his enemies called him "the Sphinx," because he could be silent, his character was hever concealed. After paying a tribute to General Grant's purity of intention and integrity of character, Mr. Farker stoke of the folly of a change in the Government which meant giving back the reins of nower to those who claim to be perhaps repentant rebels. In conclusion, Mr. Parker said: cenclusion, Mr. Parker said :

He is no orator, but his words often penetrate like his builets. I need not bespeak for him your profound attention. I will not detain you longer, my friends. I present to you the man who, having enjoyed the highest homors which his country can bestow, is now oratessedly the first private citizen of the Republic—Ulysses S. Grant.

sufficiently to allow him to be heard. He spoke as concerning the forged Garfield letter:

follows:

Fellow-citizens of New-Jersey, Ladies' and Gentlomen: Even if I were in the habit of speaking I could not do so out of doors so as to make any considerable nortion of the anthence hear. Under no circumstances should I speak many minutes, and under the present circumstances even less.

The great importance of this occasion has induced me to attend polytical meetings as I have never done before in my life. I have felt, as I have no dust many of you do, that I could not see the Government in the hands of those who labored to destroy it. I believe the present occasion to be as important as any since 1865. The mission of the Republican party is not ended until a free habit can be east throughout this land without endant pering the life, property or social position of the voter.

Those who have labored to destroy this country should come to us—not we to them.

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As I drove up I not'teed the mottoes of the two parties displayed—the D-moeratic. "Tariff for Revenue only," which means Prec Trade if it means anything; and the Republican, "Protection to Home Industries." Now, the question of tariff is the smallest question dividing the two parties. What ever would have pleased Northern Democrate and obtained votes would have been adouted at Chemnatt, and the 13s. Southern electoral votes would have been given for it. They care nothing for tariff, you have been told it is a local question only; and here in New Jersey they will promise to give you whatever lariff you want; but if they were in power they wouldn't consuit your wishes. You will hear from the eloquent speakers to come after me many arguments for voting the Republican ticket, and on the 3d of November it will be seen that the Republican party is victorious and James. A. Garfield will be President after the 4th of March next for four years.

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General Grant was frequently interrupted by applause, and heartily cheered at the conclusion of

Mr. Parker then introduced Edwards Pierrepont, who spoke of the benefits given to the country by the Republican' party, and of the opposition from the Democrats in the resumption of specie pay-ments. He also took up the tariff question, dis-cussing it at length. The next speaker Emory A. Storrs, spoke of the right te a free ballot, protec-tion to American industry, and a stable currency. Colonel Ochiltree, of Texas, spoke briefly of the Solid South.

Solid South.

This closed the speaking. The meeting broke up with cheers for the speakers, and General Grant and his party, entering the special car in waiting at Nutley Station, reached New-York about 6 o'clock.

WITHDRAWAL OF EMERY F. WARREN. INY THE GRAPH TO THE TERRUNE!

DUNKIER DEPOT. N. Y., Oct. 23.-The Hon. Emery F. Warren, of Fredouia, has withdrawn from the canvass as an independent candidate for Congress from the XXXIIId Congressional District of New-York, and authorizes the Republican Committee of Chautauqua County to announce his withdrawal.

THE VOTE OF INDIANA.

A REPUBLICAN PLURALITY OF SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE FOR GOVERNOR. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 23 .- The vote of the State for Gevernor at the recent election, as received by the Secretary of State, is compared below with the vote for Governor in 1876:

| Governor in 18:63 | Governor | 1880. | Governor | 1880. | Governor | 1880. | B. Herrison (R.). 200,291 | B. Herrison (R.). 200,390 | C. D. Withars (D.). 213,164 | Richard Groug (G.). 14,863 | Anson Wolcott (G.). 13,213 | Total vote | 407,394 | Total vote | 437,494 | Total

publicans having gained 22,211 votes, the Democrats 9.576, and the Greenback party 1.650. The Democratic plurality for Secretary is 1878 was 14,113.

- REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

THE SELECTIONS OF THE CONFESENCE COMMITTEE

BATIFIED BY THE DELEGATES. The RepublicantCounty Convention reassembled the report of the committee appointed to select candidates for the various local effices to be filled at the approaching election, and present them to the Convention for its consideration. The Convention was called to order by the chairman, Commissioner Ulrich. A motion to dispense with the roll call of delegates was objected to by Isauc Dayton, who said that the delegates had a right to know who were present, and to have the action of the Convention settled by its own members. The roll was called, and a number of substitutions made for absent delegates.

The Committee on Neumations then made the following report:

Your Committee, to which was referred the matter of yesterday at Republican Hall to receive

recommending suitable candidates for the different offices to be filled at the coming election, begs leave to report that it has carefully considered the subject, and after conferring with other organizations in favor of defeating the Tammany Hall county ticket, has unanimously concluded that the welfare of this community and the success of the Republican National ticket, which if defeated would be a national enlamity, endanger the present aimost unparalleled prosperity of the people, and jeopardize those great principles established through the sacrifice of much blood and treasure, require the nomination and election of a clean Republican ticket in the city, one upon which all who are opposed to Tammany Hall can consistently unite with these objects in view. We recommend for year consistential the following ticket: For Mayor, William Dowd; for Recorder, Lame G. Rellins; for Judge of the Superior Court, Horace Eussell; for Register, Jacob Hess; for Judge of the Marine Court, Myor S. Isants; for Adermeu-at-Large, Henry C. Perley and Frederick Ma. Devices with heavy

Mr. Dayton said he did not oppose the adoption of the report in the main. The committee had reported a clean ticket, but it had not reported a full ticket. There was no reason, he said, why every Republican should not have the right to vote for

four Aldermen-at-Large. "Do Republicans expect to see the city in right ends," he continued, "when we surrender the whom one of the dispatches recently published | Common Council to the Democrats without an effort to prevent it? Why cannot the Republicans present four good men and true, to represent them in the City Government? Do we confess at the start that we do not expect to cleat William Down or his associates on the beket? By the action it has taken the committee confesses the weakness of the Republican party at the start."

He asked that the report be recommitted to the omittee with instructions to name four candi-John D. Lawson seconded the motion. He

John D. Lawson seconded the motion. He fully concurred, he said, in what his friend Dayton had said. It was belittling the party by one-half to adopt the reports of the committee. A full ticket should be named for Aldermen-as-large, and in the aldermanie districts.

Commissione Jeel W. Mason said that apparently the remainder of the ticket was acceptable to all, the asked the Convention to take up as much of the report as did not apply to the Aldermen-ai-Large, and accept it. This was carried unant-mounty.

Mr. Dayton then moved that the committee re-Mr. Davton then moved that the committee report the names of four Aldermon-at-Largo instead of two, and that the committee report at once. Commissioner Mason said that the subject had been already exhausted by the committee, and the Convention could act understandingly on the subject. Mr. Lawson wished to know if the subject had been discussed by the committee, and Commissioner Mason said that it had.

S. V. R. Cooper said that the ticket was a good one, but it did not go far enough. Major Willard Builard said that the effect of this would be that each candidate would seek his own election, and in doing this sacrifice his associates on the ticket. Mr.

each candidate would seek his own election, and in doing this accrifice his associates on the ticket. Mr. Lawson replied that this was an uncalled for aspersion of the Republican party.

Colonel Charles S. Spencer moved that the previous question be called on Mr. Dayton's motion that the committee be instructed to name four Aldermenat-Jarge instead of two. On that a vote was taken, and Mr. Dayton's motion was lost by a vote of 129 to 40. The report of the committee was then adopted. dopted. John W. Jacobas, John D. Lawson, Joel W. Mason,

John W. Jacobas, John D. Lawson, Joel W. Mason, Thomas Murphy and Michael Cregan were appointed a committee to inform the candidates of their nomination. The Committee of Twenty-four were empowered to full any vacancies on the ticket which might arise from any cause.

After the Convention adjourned, Mr. Lawson said that he and his associates were auxious to have placed upon the ticket two prominent business men and Republicans as candidates for Aldermen-at-Large, ocheving that it would strengthen the county and National tickets.

GENERAL MCDOWELL AT HOME TO VOTE. Major-General Irvin McDowell was found justerday at the Brevoort House by a Trinting reporter. He said that he had just come all the way from Califormia to cast his vote for Garfield and Ariour, " My home was here for twenty-seven years," said he, " and as chickens come home to roost so I come home to vote.

I voted here has year." When asked about the politreal prospects of California and Oregon he repited: "You know more about that than I do. I have not been able to attend a single pointies; meeting during the present carvass, on hustastue as I am; for I am always at my neadquarter where I have plenty to do. Alt inc knowledge I obtain about pointies comes to me through the newspapers. I take Thir Thibune, and rely especially upon it for all the news. It is doing a mighty work in the present carrass."

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE. NEWS AT THE COMMITTEE ROOMS-ANOTHER PROOF

THAT THE ALLEGED LEITER PLOM GENERAL GAR-FIELD WAS FORGED-TALKS WITH C. J. NOYES AND E. B. CALLENDER.

The feeling at the headquarters of the National GENERAL GRANT'S SPEECH. Committee vestering was one of satisfaction to at the last

Every reference to General Grant was received Democratic rootback had been so easily shown to be with applause, and when he rose to speak it was false. Its clumsiness was a source of much amuse several minutes before the cheering subsided ment. The following telegram was receive yesterday

both and villations frame the following necessarity show:

No such cancelling stramp as is shown on the envelope was in use in the Washington Post Office on the 23d of Japuary, the date the letter is claimed to have been usiled. An entire new set of enticelling tramps were placed in use in this office on the 13th of April. The Truth fac simile is a very good representation of the new stance, but is totally unlike the one in use in this office on the 23d of Japuary, the old stamp being mode of unlike and the new one of steed, and very name in their narrangements. This shows that the whole matter is an unmitigated forgety, for which the authors should be sent to the pentientary.

Postmaster, Washington, D. C. Checke, I. Neger, and E. Callender, Inwess of Box. Charles J. Noyes and E. B. Callender, lawyers of Bos

ton, attived here yesterday after having spent a month in North Carolina and Piorida speaking for the Republican candidates. They called at the National headquarters Mr. Noyes is the person to whom Governor Jewell sent this telegram:

I telegraphed vesterday. I will provide as requested 200 each for Callender and yearself as compensation. This Mr. Barnum inserted in his last address is evsome that the Republican, were sending repeaters ! Fiorida. Mr. Noyes laughed hearti'y when told of the fame he had achieved in his absence. He said that he had previously sens a telegram asking for money, as the trip had been excended two weeks beyond the original time. and Governor Jewell's telegram simply meant \$200 to defray the expenses of the trip. "Nebody," he continued carnestly, "but a fool would

think that the Republicans intended colonizing in Floridy. It is the last place in the world where it could be done, and the porson who thinks differently shows that he knows nothing of the geography of the country. I happened to be in Jacksonville when the City of Dalias arrived. It brought a few workmen to build the railroad from Fernandina to Jacksonville-on the same read that it took me five hours to go fifty-six miles Jacksenville is the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee, and two Democratic papers a c pub tished there; and do you suppose that 100 men could be sent there for political purposes without the resident Democrats finding it out! The fact of 100 men landing in a body in Jacksonville would create more excitement than Eurnum's circus would be no more excitement than Eurnum's circus would be a little country village. There would be no more use of sending Republican repeaters to Florina than there would be or sending them to a desert. Mr. Barnum certainty can't know anything about the geography or condition of Florina when he issues such an address.

"We left here september 27, having bee tent by the National Committee. We begun at Raicegh, and rather nated trouble, from the talk we had with men who did not know our minion. One Democrat said, 'The coored men nave the right to vote and all that, and we mean to Ireat them well; but they have got to do what is right.' Another said, 'I would give up all't have in the world rather than not have Hancock elected.' I spoke with the colored men there, and found them intensely fond of the right to rote. They will wak tweeply are or thirty miles and deposit their ballots while a pixol is pointed at their heals, athough they know that they you will be counted out. In North Carollan they have solling places twenty onless in diameter, and under a rice trey have an erdinary ballot-box. The Democrats give he Republicans one inspector, but they generally appoint a nerro wao can't read. In contening the ballots the Democrat says, 'This is our for Gavernor Jarvis,' raid the peor colored man doesn't know the difference. Then the ballot is torn up. In some sections we have no white Republicans.

"We were treated pretty fairly at the meeting, but create more excitement than Barnum's circus would in

thee. Then the ballot is torn up. In some sections we have no white Republicines.

"We were travel pretty fairly at the meeting, but no Democrats will altered a Republican meeting. Four years ago they went to the meetings with shot-guas; now they stay away. The newspapers balled our coming by saying that two radicals had come down to break at the Soid South, and added that although their mission was a bad one, it was best to freat them well. They also said we would be watched; and we were watched.

"I tunk that in Florida we could to have a inspirity of 3,000 votes. The Southern half is all cut up with rurs and marshes, and when there are beavy rains there is no way to travel. You have to so 200 miles to some politing places, and tallots have to be sent out thirty days in advance."

ored people are compelled to all on one side of the hall. They seem to be exceedingly bright and determined to protect their rights as regards the ballot. Everywhere in North Carolina we found them proud of the right to vote. We were courteously treated by the audience, and apparently free speech was allowed. In the newspapers preceding our arrival, were cautionary signals to treat us respectfully and not raise a riot."

Justice Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday granted an order to show cases why an injunction should not issue restraining the Democratic National Committee from circulating lithograph copies of the Marshal Jewell dispatches which were obtained by mistake from the company. The affidavit on which the order was obtained was made by Norvin Green, the president, and set forth the facts already published in regard to the manner in which the dispatches were obtained. The order is returnable next Wednesday.

MR. ASTOR'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. The following letter accepting the Re ublican nomination to Congress in the VIIth District has been written by William Waldorf Astor:

NEW YORK, Oct. 23, 1880.
C. OTTO ROESE, Chairman, the Hon. Edwin Einstein, the
Hon. J. M. Patterson, jr., and others, Committee from
the Republican Concention of the VI the Congressional
District.

C. OTTO BOESE. Chairman, the Hon. EDWIN EISSTEIN. the Hom. J. M. PATTERSON, fr., and others, Committee from the Republican Concention of the VIIIA Congressional. District.

GENTLEMEN: Your unexpected tender to me of the nomination for Congress from your district is doubtless dictated by a knowledge of my convictions, gathered by you from my orief political career, and in part perhaps from the not inconsiderable property interest. I have in the district. I accept the nomination with since rethanks. You are too sensible to care much for pledges or promises made by a candidate; my education, and the fact that I am of German descent, have made me, I think, better acquainted with the character and claims of that nationality, which forms so large a portion of the population of the VIIth District, than ordinarily falls to the lot of a native-born citizen. There sought in the past to do justice to that nationality, and to reconcile its just calms with the habits and views of the country of its adoption.

Whether your nomination should or should not be ratified at the polls I shall jursue the same course in the future. If elected, I shall do my bess to support and enforce the rights of all, and especially to secure to the laboring man adequate compensation for his labor. Very respectfully your obedient servent.

A WORKINGMEN'S PARADE. -FORMER DEMOCRATS MARCHING FOR GARFIELD AND

ARTHUR. The Workingmen's Garfield and Arthur Campa'ga Clubs which have been organized within the last two weeks through the efforts of the Rérohants and Manufacturers' Association of this city, and of which the members for the most part have come over from the Democratic party, had a procession last evening in the eastern part of the city. Thirteen clubs were represcuted-including a large club and battery from Brooklyu-and it is estimated that over 1,000 men were in ine carrying torches. At different points on the Cast Side the various clubs began meeting together about 8 p. m. There was a large body at No. 213 Foreyth st. where the headquarters of the organization are. The clubs came together in Second-ave., below Third-st., at 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 the order to march was given. While the clubs were assembling, the best of order prevailed, and though some outsiders along the streets insulted the men by offensive language and atempting to make trouble, there was no disturbance of Tenth-st., Second-ave., to Houston-st., First-ave., Eigh.hwhere the procession was reviewed by several members of the Merchants and Manufacture's Association, Felix Samson, S. R. Lewengood. Justice Jacob M. Patterson and others, and thence through Essex-st., Canal-st., Orebard-st., Delancey-st. and 'crayth-st. to Houston-st., where the men disbanded at

the Central Headquarters.

The men marched admirably and presented a fine appearance. R. W. Berwirth was Grand Mershel. The men in line belonged principally to the Tenta, Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards, with the exception of a delegation numbering about four bundred and fifty from Brocklyn. The latter organization was in uniform and included the Sixteenth Wards-Garfield and Arthur Barrery, with a large camon, which was freel just as the procession passed the reviewing stand. The motores on the numberons transportences were significant: "No Free Tride—No Starvation Wagas", "Protection to Home Industry"; "The Republican Party Protects the Workingman's Wagas", "If you want to yote for your bread and butter vote for Garfield and Arthur," and others of like nature. A large wagon, profinely decorated with flags and builtthe Central Headquarters.

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The following order has been issued for a parade of Boys in Blue in Brooklyn on Wednesday even-

HEADQUARTERS FIR T BRIGADE, SECOND DIVISION.) No. 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Oct. 23, 1880. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5.

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I. Pursuant to orders from Division Headquarters, this command will assemble for parade, with torches uptred, on Wednesday evening, Ostober 27, at 8 of clock. If. The 1st Regiment will form in Lafayette-ave., eight resting in Carlion-ave. The 2d Regiment will orm in Latayette-ave., right resting in Fulton-st. The 3 Regiment will form in Latayette-ave., right resting in City of the Company.

in Clutchrave.

III. The line of march will be as follows: Lafayettearc., to Bedford ave., to Fourth-st., to Grand-st., to
Even-st., to Broadway, where the column will be dis-By command of Brigade staff will report to the Assistant Adjutant General, mounted, at the corner of Lafayette and Clinton aves. at 7:20 o'clock.

By command of Brigadier-General Augustus C. Tate.

Walter Thorn, Major and A. A. General.

S. B. CHITTENDEN RENOMINATED. The Republican Convention of the HIId Con-

gressional District met last night in Sawyer's Hall, at Jay and Fulton-sta., Brockiya. General A. C. was made permanent chairman. Eugen D. Berri, in a complimentary speech, nominated D. Berri, in a complimentary speech, nominated Simcov E. Chittenden for Congress. Auditor Animermize, of the Eleventh Ward, command Stanken M. Griswick. Other decerations seconded the nomination of Mr. Chittenden, and W. W. Goedrich made a few constate recorring to Mr. Chittenden's honograble record in Congress herefolder. His first duty, he said, would be to lend all aid and support to General Garfield's alministration. The nomination of Inches node was made unanimous. Sr. Chittenden has represented the l'list District in the Lower House for two terms. He has given much attention to flamesal questions. The Pratrict is strongly Republican, and the nomination is undoubledly equivalent to an election.

NOMINATIONS TO THE ASSEMBLY. The fellowing nominations to the Assembly from the districts named were reported by telegraph to THE TRIBUNE last night:

IVth Erie-George Hingham (Pop.) Hid Aloany-Daniel Casey (Dem.) Lit Niegara-William Spanlaing (Dem.) 1110 Erie-Charles A. Sweet (Dem.)

The following nominations for the Assembly were made in this city yesterday :

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(II. Caroll Brice (I. H. & T.) | Dict.
XVI., F. B. Spinola (R.) | XVI., F. B. Spinola (R.)
XVIII., James Fanning (I. H. and T.)

NOMINATIONS OF THE NATIONAL PARTY. The National Greenback-Labor party has rade the following nominations for the City and County

of New-York: For Mayor, George Blair; Register of New-York; For Mayor, George Balai; Register, Anchael Senachtel; Recorder, Wilson S. Wolf; Justice of Superior Court, William M. Hadley; Justice of Marine Court, Samuel M. Lockwood; Aldermon-at-Large, Edward B. Countingham, John Crengaton, Hugh Byron Brown, Gestave Augerstein.

In the VIIIth Congressional District John Meehan has been nominated. In the XXIII Assembly District John McGrath was nominated last night.

LONG ISLAND CITY NOMINATIONS. The Conventions of both factions of the

Democracy of Long Island City were held vesterday afternoon, to nominate candidates for Mayor and Supervisor. The "regulars" held their Convention at Schein's Hall, Dutch Kills. Henry S. DeBavoise was nominated for Mayor, and W. H. Schwalienberg for Supervisor. The Independent Democrats met al. Albert's Half, Astoria, and nominated for Mayor, George Petry, and for Supervisor, Joseph McLaughlin. NOMINATIONS FOR ALDERMEN.

The following nominations for Aldermen vere made by Tammany and Irving Halls vesterday; VIII .. Joseph J. McAvoy.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. Joseph L. Barbour, of Hartford, Conn., will perk is Library Hall, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday vening next. Superintendent Walling issued, yesterday, to the police terce an order embodying the resolutions re-

cently pessed by the Board directing diligent search for colomsts," or would be fliegal voters. Upon learning yesterday morning of the omination of William Dowd for the Mayoralty the mer chauts in the neighborhood of Broadway and Eighth-st immodiately me, and heartily approved the nomination

Immodiately me and hearthy pixed upon their Garfield and Arthur banner. The business men in the featherd and Arthur banner. The business men in the feathily are very active. Among the feathily firms at John Damel! & Son. Bangs & Co., J. H. Hegeman & Co. Sypher & Co., Dodd, head & Co., John Wiley & Son. Serthner & Co., and digelow & Main. A large meeting of workingmen was held at Nos 11 and 13 East Broadway last evening. Several speakers addressed the meeting and showed the necessary strandare-sed the meeting and so wed the neces-sity of all workingmen thinking for themselves at the coming election. The meeting approved the nomination of William Dowd for Mayor, and the entire Republican licket. The organization is composed of votors in favor of the pretective tariff. The following officers were elected: John Sexton, president; J. Carr, vice-presi-dent; C. Cailanan, secretary.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THOMAS HUGHES IN THIS CITY. BRIGHT PROSPECTS OF THE COLONY AT RUGBY-WHAT THE AUTHOR OF " TOM BROWN " THINKS

OF AMERICAN POLITICS.

Thomas Hughes leit Philadelphia yesterday reorning on his homeward tour, and arrived in this city in the afternoon. He was expected at the residence of his friend, Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, No. 256 Madison-ave., at 2 p. m., but owing to a celay in the Philadelphia trans he did not arrive until 3:30. A Tensune reporter was waiting at the house when Mr. Hughes arrived. Mr. Hughes appeared greatly fatigued by the exertions of the last few weeks. His form was as erect as ever, and his eyes were as penetrating, but the wrinkles on bis forchead were more pronounced than when he arrived in this country, and his eyelids were slightly infiamed.

"I have only five minutes at your disposal," Mr. Hughes remarked as he seated himself in front of the reporter. OF AMERICAN POLITICS.

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"Will you then please give me your opinion of the prospects of your new colony in Tennessee 7" was the first question.

"The prospects could hardly be better," Mr. Haghes replied. "Everything is being pushed with great rapidity; houses, public buildings and instigutions, and workships are quickly rising. The church, I hear, has had its roof finished since my departure, and many other buildings are rapidly advancing. By far the greater majority of the colonists are English, but several Americans are now beginning to purchase lands in the colony. Mr. Proctor, the State Geologist of Kentucky, has bought a beautiful site there, and has begun the building of a house thereon. Two or three other Americans whose names I do not call te mind, are also building residences in the colony. They are not only being substantially but also artistically built."

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"What is the present population of the colony?"

"That is more than I can tell. However, I know this: that arrivals are very numerous, and that there is hardly accommodation for them all. The only hotel of the place is crowded to its utmost capacity; so much so, indeed, that my brother, who has remained behind, has been obliged to live in a rapidly and roughly constructed shed. There is only one saw-mill in the place, and although it is being worked day and night it cannot supply all the timber in demand."

"What is your impression of the Presidential canvass in this country?"

"Well, as far as that portion is concerned where I have been passing a short space of time the population seems to be essentially Republican in opinion. It fears that it would risk a great lead by a change. Wherever I have visited torchlight processions were frequent, and much enthusiasm was displayed by both sides. However, I do not conclude therefrom that people in this country take more interest in polities than in England. They have another way of showing their interest—that is all."

"Do you intend working in the interest of the colony while in New-York City !"

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"I shall leave America on the 6th of next month, and I do not think I shall do much in regard to the colony while here. All I could do wonid be superfluous, for the colony, now that it is once started, is progressing famously and needs no help of any generation from me."

OUITTING LIFE OF THEIR OWN WILL. QUITTING LIFE OF THEIR OWN WILL.

Alfa Gruba, a Swiss woman, died suddenly Thursday night at No. 210 East Twenty-second-st. The host-mortera' made vesterday by Deputy Coroner Donlin showed that her death was due to Paris green. Mrs. Gruba had been abandoned by her first husband, a Pole named Schuscusky, and had become addicted to the use of liquor. The vice gained the mastery of her completely when her second husband died. When found suffering from the poison. Thursday night, by her sister-in-law, she refused assistance and begged to be allowed to die in peace.

A man who gaye the name of James Haves, age ance and begged to be allowed to die in peace.

A man who gave the name of James Hayes, age forty, attempted to commit suicide by throwing himself oft one of the North River piers in West-st. Friday night. His head struck against a log of wood. The shock appears to have diverted his purpose, and he did not object to being resened. He applied subsequently at the Fifth Precinct Station, where his head was dressed, and was given lodging for the night. In the night he made an effort to hang himself. He was recognized as a man who attempted to drown himself within the past week in the East River. On being taken before Justice attempted to drown ministed within the pass were in the East River. On being taken before Justice Murray vesterday, at the Tombs Police Court, he said he was from Boston, and that he was driven by distress of mind, caused by want of employment, to attempt to end his life. He was committed to the care of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

tion.

Ellen Conners, a young women living at No. 92
Hoboken-ave., Jersey City Heights, severed the
main arrery in her right arm yesterday afternoon
while insane. She was nearly dead from the loss
of blood when found by her sister. Her injuries are
probably fatal. For several days the girl acted
strangely.

TOPICS WHICH INTEREST CHURCHMEN. TOPICS WHICH LITTLE TOPICS THE STATE OF THE departies to the Convention would amount to \$30,240, instead of \$21,000 as at first estimated. A tax of 14 cents upon every communicant of the church in this country would be required to take this sum. A resolution was passed to appoint a committee to report at the next Convention on the committee to report at the next Convention on the advisability of paying the expenses of the donuties from the funds of the Convention. This committee was given full power to act, if it was thought advisable to pay the expenses of the deputies to the next Convention. The Committee on the Spanish Prayer Book reported in favor of having a new translation of this made. This was referred to the Committee on Expenses.

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The Rev. Dr. Dix offered a resolution, which was passe 4, asking the ifouse of dishops for information in regard to the status of the Mexican Ckurch. A vete was then taken on the question of admitting Dake's to the Convention as a diocese. Admission was denied. Richard M. Nelson, of Alabama, made a motion that all speakers, hereafter, should be limited to five minutes, and that they should only be allowed to speak once during the debate. The Rev. Dr. Senench did not want the debate choked off in that way. Mr. Nelson said in reply: "It is without doubt news to the Convention that the learned gentleman from Long Island has been choked off in any way in the debates of this Convention. Unfortunately the greater part of the deputies do not come from Pittsburg, Chicago or Long Island, so that they have not been able to tell aid they know. There are some gentlemen here, indeed, who deserve the thanks of the Convention for not having joined in the debates. We have now eighteen subjects on the calendar. The Rev. Dr. Dix offered a resolution, which was

Mr. Nelson's motion was laid on the table. The question of the graduated representation of the dioceses in the Convention was then taken up. A plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. Damel R. Goodwin, of Pennsylvania, was discussed. It provided that the representation of each diocese should be in proportion to its number of cleraymen. Dr. Goodwin spoke of the infairness of small dioceses having as large a representation as the large ones. The Convention, indeed, was controlled by the small dioceses, "One clergyman in Arkansas," he said, "had as much power as thirty did in New-York. It took nine New-York elergyman in Arkansas," he said, "had as much power as thirty did in New-York. It took nine New-York elergymen to represent one Chicago elergyman. Montgomery Blair opposed a change. He said no change ought to be made in the constitution except for the purpose or correcting evils which were the result of the present system. The flouse of Deputies will meet as usual to-morrow morning, and there will be a meeting of the Board of Missions in the afternoon.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY. Mr. Nelson's motion was laid on the table. The

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.

Sylvester H. Elsworth, a farner of Herkimer County, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Field and O'Connor on a warrant issued by Justice Murray charging him with perjury. Elsworth was a witness in a suit before Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court brought by David G. Hackney against Bamber, Elwood & Co. to recover \$40,888. The charge ngainst him is tout he swore falsely that he never received a disputed check from John Ackerman & Co. He was locked up at police head-marters.

A RUNAWAY STREET CAR.

As box-car No. 3, of Pavonta-ave, line, in Jersey As box-car No. 3, of Pavonin-ave, line, in Jersey City, was descending the steep grade in Hoboken-ave, yesterday morning, the chain of the brake parted. The car began running down the grade with great velocity. It was filled with passengers, who screamed with terror as the vehicle dashed down the hill. John Marray, the driver, stayed on the platform. When the car struck the switch at the foot of the hill it was overturned and nearly demolished. Murray was slightly injured, as were also two male passengers. glso two male passengers.

REGISTRATION TROUBLES.

Lawrence a mandamus requiring the registry of the name of Daniel B. Tracy in the 11d Assembly District. He gave his residence as No. 273 Water-st., but said that he was a satior and had only recently returned from a voyage. It was held that a man while on an American vessel as seaman did not lose his residence at home Fletcher W. Harper was not allowed to register in the Fietcher W. Harper was not allowed to register in the XXVIth Election District of the Hid Assembly. District on the ground that he had not been living at his house, No. 21 East Twenty-Bratest, the proper length of time. He leased the house October I, and on that day moved in some intriture, but did not go there to sleep until several days later. Justice Lawrence thought that his residence there was established at dissued the mandanus asked by Mr. Harper.

The impectors of election in the XVIIth Election Dis-

trict of the Xth Assembly District refused to register John Nichols on the ground that his residence was at Long Beach, where he has been working for two months. C. Steckher, his counsel, contended in the Superior Court yesterday that his residence continued to be at No. 52 Avenue-A. Judge Russell granted a mandamus directing the inspectors not only to register his name but to take his yelle on election day.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

There will be no boat to Boston by the Fall River Line to-night. The body of an unknown man, dressed as a laborer, was found yesterday at Pier No. 4112 North River.

Deaths last week, 570; births, 557; marriages, 200. The police arrested 1,163 persons. The Excise Board issued 66 licenses and collected fees amounting to \$3,560.

A LIBERAL GIFT FOR CHARITY.

At the last monthly meeting of the trustees of the Children's Aid Society the treasurer stated that D. Wills James, one of the trustees, had given \$10,000 to found a sanitarium or sick infants' summer retreat.

BOTH HIS LEGS BROKEN.

John Murphy, age lifty, a workman on the Hud-son River Rullroad, was run over by a train yester-day, at Thirty-second-st, and Eleventh-ave. Both his legs were broken. He was taken to the Roose-velt Hearts! velt Hospital.

veit Hospital.

A RAPID OCEAN PASSAGE.

The Inman steamer City of Berlin, with 123 cabin passengers on board, arrived at Fire Island at 6:20 a. m., and Sandy Hook at 8:45 a. m. yesterday (Saturday), having made the trip in the short time of 7 days, 20 hours, 32 minutes.

There will be a reception and baz There will be a reception and bazaar at the Founding Asylam in Sixty-eighth-st., between Lexington and Third-aves., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 9 o'clock. The ments of this charity are well known.

A CAB-DEIVER CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.
Thomas Birmingham, a cab-driver, was committed to the Tombs yesterday, by Coroner Knox, in default of \$1,000 bail, on the charge of running over and causing the death of Louis Lemaire, a Frenchman, on the night of October 18. from \$1 25 to \$1 75 per yard WILL BE OPENED FOR SALE ON AND AFTER MONDAY,

JOURNEY OF THE OBELISE.

The Obelisk which is being carried up Ninety-sixth-st., was moved about 300 feet last week. It is now at the foot of a sharp incline, at the summit of which passes the Boulevard. It is expected that by Wednesday the stone will reach the Boulevard.

The Committee on Sites of the United States International Commission took the Lio5 n. m. train to Inwood yesterday, the object being to inspect the Farade Ground as a possible site for the World's Fair. A visit was also made to Washington Heights. MISSING FOR A MONTH.

A general alarm was sent out yesterday describing

Herman Ender, a bookkeeper, who six weeks ago arrived from England and made his home with friends 'in One-hundred-and-sixty-ninth-st. On September 17 he disappeared and has not since been heard from.

Otto Alexander, age thirteen, of No. 230 East Forty-sixth-st., fell between the platform and a car on the Ihrd Avenue Elevated Kailroad yesterday, at the Fifty-third Street Station. His collar bone was broken and he was severely bruised. The police took him to the Roosevelt Hospital. TRANSFER OF CITY MONEY.

At the request of Controller Kelly, the Police Board authorized vesterday the transfer of \$3,000 from the account of "Pelice Supplies" and \$12,818.89 from the appropriation for the removal of ice and show in 1880 to other purposes for which the money might be wanted by the City Government.

BROOKLYN. John Riley, age thirty-six, of No. 190 Prospect st, Brooklye a passenger on a Pennsylvania Railroad train, jumped off at the Washington-st, crossing yesterday, and was instantly killed, the train

The appointment of poil clerks was announced yesterday by the Board of Elections. The Board complains that many persons appointed as canvassers are cluding notice of their appointment. The penalty for not serving is \$100 fine or thirty days'

Superintendent Campbell has been requested to Suprintendent Campoeii has been requested to arrest a couple who recently closed from Fall River, Mass.—the wife of John Martin and a German named Charles Troger, the driver of an ice wagon. The couple took with them Martin's little boy, two years old. They have been missing since October 19, and it is thought they sailed for Hamburg Wednesday.

Edward Haggerty, age fifty, of No. 20 Thirdplace, accidentally inflicted a paintil and perhaps fatal wound on himself while examining a self-cocking pistol in his room yesterday. The ball entered the right side of his head, behind the ear, coming out at the crown and carrying away a por-tion of the skull. The physician who attended Haggerty reports his condition to be very critical.

JERSEY CITY. Patrick Rafferty, a brakeman on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rathroad, was run over at the Grove-st. crossing of that road early last evening, and almost instantly killed.

The Hudson County Grand Jury finished its la-bors yesterday and was discharged. Christian Schroeder, who shot Jacob Binsser, at Union Hill, has been inducted for marder in the first degree.

NEW-JERSEY. Honoriex.-Peter Gaynor was knocked from a canalogat at the foot of Fourth-st., Hoboken, Fri-day night, by a tow-line, and was drowned. The body was not recovered.

BERGEN.-Henry C. Evans, a shipbuilder, who had been missing from his home at Spring Lake since October 10, was found drowned yesterday in the Ray. The body was much decomposed, but by papers found on it it was identified as that of Evans. HUDSON RIVER TOWNS.

ARMONK.—The Rev. C. W. Bolton, pastor of the Episcopal Church, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present month.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sandy Hook, 11:19 | Gov. James. 0:54 | Hell Gate 1:58 | 106 | Watts To bay - P | N. | Sandy Hook ... | 160 | Gate ... | 2:15 SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK OCT, 23. ARRIVED.

* Sir City of Berlin (Br. Kennedy, Liverpool Oct 14 and Queenstown 15, to J G Dale.

SIT Expedien (Br.), Clayton, Newport, E, 17 days, with from 10 Naylor & co., execut to Scacer Bros.

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ip Hoogly Frest, Boston, in ballast to Vernon H Brown

& Co. Bark Bolwar (Fr), Lee, Porto Cabello 22 days, in ballast to order
Ing Drowning Louise (Nor), Olsen Norway (via Long Ialind Sound) 42 days, with fee to Bentain, Pickeriag & Co. Schr E M Sawyer, Faigingham, Sands River, N S, 12 days, with pling to Sempson, Clapp & Co. Schr Alexandria, Faikingham, Sands River, N S, via Vinegard Hacen 12 days, with pring to moster.

Schr Henry Wass, St John, N B, via Fogartewn 16 days, with pink to Jackan Boardinas. Schr Henry Wass, St John, N B, via Fogartown 16 days, with light to Gorham Boardman, Schr Zampa, Sanborn, Joseph N S, via Viceyard Haven 14 days, with pilling to H W Lond & Co.

Schr Abbie Ingails, Ingails, Hockport II days, with humber to E L Birchardson, vessel to H W Lond & Co.

Schr Shan Stanley, Windsor, N S, 17 days, with plaster to C W Bernaux, vessel to H W Lond & Co.

Schr Isaac Orbeton, Crockett, Windsor, N S, 8 days, with plaster to H C Higgmson, vessel to matter.

Schr Reno, Ackley, Truemouth River, N B, with pilling to E1. Hommisson, vessel to if W Lond & Co.

Schr Mary Weaver, Harris, Kennebec River, with ice to order.

der. Schr W.W. Havens, Allen, Kernebee Eiver, with he to order Schr Abbie E. Williard, Farnum, Bangor, with lumber to Schr Alaska, Clark, St John, N B, 9 days, with lumber.

To The following vessels abehored below came up to the city to-day:
Ship Privateer (Bt), Cox, from Cork.
Ship Marion (Br), Telley, from Plymouth, E.
SUNSET-WIND-At Sandy Hock, fresh, W; cloudy. At
City Island, NW, cloudy.
CLEARED.

Stis Gordon Castle (Br.) Waring, London, Headerson Bros. Rheola (Br.) Harler, Cardiff, Wales, Geo F Buller) Oder (Ger.) Leine, Breuern and Southampten, Geltiche & Co. North Britain (Br.) Owen, Antwerp, Searct Bros. & C. Night, Chichester, Georgetown Via Alexandria, J. L. Roome, Jr. Norena, Hallett, Boston, d. F. Dimoek, Kepler (Br.), Lascellis, Copenhagen, J. S. Taneser, C. Co. did Dembrion, Walker, Richmond, Oid Dominion & Co. Wydming, Teal, Baltimere, George H. Glover, City of Savannah, Ficetwood, Savannah, Ellen & Terry, Philadelphia, Win P. Ciyde & Co. Calimette, Read, New Orleans, Gark & Seaman: Ellen & Terry, Philadelphia, Win P. Ciyde & Co. Calimette, Read, New Orleans, Bogort & Morgan, Rie Grande, Reinington, Lockwood, Charleston, J. W. Quittand & Co. Losephine Thomson, Horder, Battlinore, J. S. Kreass, Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, Win P. Ciyde & Co.
Shipe Lernace, Br., Benfier, Pertishead, British Channel, Araeil & Co. Erffush America, (Br.), Lockhart, Amsterdam, Netherland Trading Society, Orient, Alban, Notfolk, Benham, Pickering & Co. Calimpe (ar.), South, Antwerp, Snow & Bargess, Charleston, H. Verrond, L. W. Patrick, C. C. Gardon, Dr. Sarge, Lasse, (Br.), Denne, London, Warren & Co. Gordon, Brass, Lasse, (Br.), Denne, London, Warren & Co. Gordon, Brass, Lasse, (Br.), Denne, London, Warren & Co. Gordon, Brass, Lasse, (Br.), Denne, London, Warren & Co. Gordon, Brass, Lasse, (Br.), Ergens, Charlester, Records, Records, Co., Controlland, Press, Controlland, Company, Company, Controlland, Co Elihu Root yesterday obtained from Justice son, Houre, Baltimore, J.S. Krense, Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, Win P. Cyde & Co.
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FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Arrived air Jenny Otto (Rr), from Bandmore for Queensions, at St Navaire; sit Westmouth (Br), from New-Orleans, at Rosen.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 23.—Arrived air Gallia (Br), from New-York on her way to Liverpool: aft Eirin (Br), from New-York on her way to Liverpool: aft Eirin (Br), from New-York for Liverpool, off Fastnet at 3 p m on the 22d inst.

HAVAXA, Oct. 23.—Salied—sith inst. Losa, from Salied—sith inst. Salied—sith inst. Losa, from Capth Garage (Capth Mortensen): 23d inst. J B New Cortb.

Artived—lifth inst. Unione: 28th inst. Narwahl, September 1. FOREIGN PORTS.

contb.
Arrived-16th inst, Unione 28th inst, Narvahl, Sperana
22d inst, Camilla, the latter passed the Lizard, Forza, Jora
the latter at Falmouth, 23d inst. Hiran Emery.
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LONDON, Oct. 23.—Bark Ercole (Itah). Cacace. from Inhon. Oct 9 for New Orients, has been spoken. Her capitals is ic, and she has tall back.

Bark Nova (Nov). Hansen, at Barrow from Guebec senta, put a price crew aboard the bark Killeson (ir., Raigh, before reported abandoned at sen with the loss of forement and manual. The crew of the Killeson was landed at Flushing by the six Amsterdam (Dutch). Taut, for Rotterdam from New York.

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be so administered as to bring the greatest good to the greatest number.

Second—A strict construction of and a strict adherence to the Constitution.

Third—A sound currency on a specie basis.
Fourth—A tariff to protect only so far as protection is necessary for any imperdised labor interests, with such modifications as will terd immediately to reestablish our leaf merchant marine.

Fifth—I am orposed to the principles of scressist and the payment of rebet claims, and at the same time to such unnecessary Federal centralization as may tend to imperialize the country and to impair the rights of States given them by the Constitution.

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York.

CAMDEN, Mc., Oct. 23.—Sohr Herome, of Bangor, previously reported ashore, is coing to pieces. She was owned is Ovington, Mc. Her cargo of number has been saved.

For Later Ship News, if any, see Seconta Page.

VELVETS!